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SECOND TWO MONTHS OF 1894,

May has turned cold and fickle.

dreary Sunday for Coney Island.

Greater New York will be a hom

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wish to advance.

also kept Brockwayism alive.

pennies, or dimes, or dollars.

the facts which it brings out.

It is not partisan interests that the

ers, we find that the circulation

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ing on its face the familiar signs of political bunger." WARHINGTON-100 16'S of It is idle now to discuss the argunents advanced by the Governor in vin-45919

dication of his veto. The bills are dead, and that is the end of them for the It is well to remember that the matter of less consequence, in view of the

partisan" portion of the bill was, of course, a Platt joker, and nobody except the Republican boss and his pals cared

that became of it. It had been rendered

he bill as to the powers of the Superin-

practically harmless. The provisions in

tendent should have been enough to in-

sure the signing of the measure. They

would have been so with a Governor who

put public duty before other considera-

POLICE BILL VETOES.

Gov. Flower has vetoed in a batch the

solice bills left in his hands by the Leg

them all as purely partisan measures,

the advantage of Republicans, aimed

only at Democratic municipalities, and

the misuse of legislative power to pro

"at bill comes to him, he says, "satu-rated with political rumors" and "bear-

cte partisan purposes.

bad in principle because they represent

New York Bi-Partisan bill claims

most of the Governor's attention.

legislating Democrats out of office for

fact that the Constitutional Convention now in session will doubtless adopt a [FROM THE WORLD OF MARCH 4, 1894.] definite system for the government of municipalities, and do away with the The World's Average Circulation pe pernicious charter tinkering to which day for First Two Months of 1894. we have been subjected in the past. But it is to be regretted that the last

Legislature was so glaringly partisan as to afford the Governor a justification of many of his criticisms of its work. The quarrels of the Platt and anti-Platt factions brought legislation practically to a deadlock until the majority was forced by the power of caucus into the passage of some of the bills regarded as the shape in which the honest friends f good government would have desired, If the Legislature had been an honest secole, instead of a discordant, squabquarrelling over their division between warring factions, the Governor would have found it a more difficult task to find reasons for the slaughter of its But then the bills themselves

THE BANE OF SPECIAL LEGISLATION. AVERAGE CIRCULATION

The suggestions of Mr. Simon Sterne in relation to special legislation deserve particular and careful consideration. They ought to be a guide to the Constiutional Convention in its treatment of the subject.

Special legislation has been the mair cause of the evils from which the city of New York has suffered for years. Some time ago it was so prolific of evil that the people, mainly through the efforts of Samuel J. Tilden, rose up against it and partially remedied it by Gov. Flower is hoist by his own amendments to the Constitution of a valuable character. But it was not totally eradicated, as it ought to have been, although the changes were im-

The Pennsylvania flood news recalls portant as far as they went. Last session the evil of special legislation was made conspicuous. Every With their new green and white political adventurer had his remedy for some supposed wrong, and always with the object of advancing his own inter-This public officer in one place Rain, wind and big breakers, added was to be legislated out of office in order that another person might have a chance to get his place. That alleged in order that another real evil might ruled New York, if the Constitutional have an opportunity of succeeding. Reform measures only passed a year or two previously were to be repealed be Another Anarchist has paid a prompt cause they had not "reformed" in the

penalty for a murderous crime in direction the repealers desired.

France. And Prendergast is still un-If the sort of legislation favored at statutes would have to be changed "The Evening World's" veto prophe-every year to meet special objects, or, cles of April 23 have been carried out at least, as often as the political character of the Legislature chanced to to the letter by the Governor who has

Special legislation is the hot-house of corruption. Do away with all special The Sick Babies' Fund of "The Evenlegislation in the State Legislature, and To the Editor: ing World" offers you a splendid oppor-tunity for the investment of your spare ish finally and be buried beyond resu

ANARCHIST EXECUTIONS.

rection.

best New Yorkers care to better. It is The Anarchist Emile Henry was the great municipal interests which executed in Paris, and six others met death in Spain, to-day. In Paris, where the executions are

allowed to take on a dramatic charac-It doesn't seem as if the Senators ter, the doomed man enjoyed the opcould exactly afford to let that bribery portunity to follow the example of Vailinvestigation go on in secret. The lant and to shout at the guillotine, charges are public matters. The in-"Courage, comrades! Vive l'Anarchie! terests at stake are the public's. The But his diminutive form and a weak, dealer who has come down to reason and SENT TWICE TO A HOSPITAL inquiry should also be public, with all squeaking voice deprived the detiance fair prices for fuel, "The World" con-

It is evident that the European au-In order to make other help more thorities have made up their minds not to the buyer, and will continue to available and effective, New York must help itself to the utmost of its ability.

It cannot do this while working in the foot of the strong hand. President that E.Z gives them an exorbitant profit. hour is broadly municipal. It must be met by united friends of the municipal- Henry's sentence, but he remained firm, tr. and the law was properly allowed to take its course. Henry's crime was Charges of gambling in Sugar stock and conniving with Trusts affect more

Mosquitoans, but we are not going around blowing about them. Once more a note of alarm is sounded

It is easy to make new laws. The supas to the designs of the Metropolitan ply of this article is much larger than Traction Company (controlling the the demand, in fact, demand has noth-Broadway cable road) on Fifth avenue, ing in the world to do with the supply Constant vigilance must be the price of of laws any more than it has to do with that thoroughfare's preservation. A the supply of headaches or mayhem.

good first step to thwart the railway New Yorkers do not lie awake on masse. Coxey Petitions to He Bootless.

bours in certain seasons Fifth avenue that are not wanted and the great at popular as they above Twenty-fifth parent, shall be free from trucks and Passing Enow," a stranger inquires.

The great the area of popular as they above Twenty-fifth parent by the first property of the common other hindrances to pleasure driving.

Final you to laws here? The cumic form trucks and property of the common of the comm other hindrances to pleasure driving.

Finns police is not much law. That is the situation in Bi-Partisan Police Commission bill with these than Howkinsyess. The howling want in New Jersey and The howling want in Separation of the principles of New York and elsewhere, is more law. That is the situation in three measures affecting other cities as The howling want in New Jersey and New Jersey and New York and elsewhere, is more law. plain violations of the principles of New York and elsewhere, is more law

Legislature has anything to say about the direct administration of municipal affairs is a violation of the principle to which the Governor refers. But same the best said and the control of the principle to which the Governor refers. But same the best said and the control of the principle to which the Governor refers. But same the best said to exercise its authority in the way desired by the majority in the said and the control of the bring it can do is to exercise its authority in the said and the control of the bring its and Malass avenue the list are desired by the majority in the said and the control of the bring its and Malass and Malass are the control of the bring its cardinal states of the control of the said the said the control of the bring its cardinal states of the control of the said the said the control of the said the said the control of the said the said the said the said the control of the said the sa

BENEFITS FOR BABES. MR. DALY HAS A NEW STAR. SAVED BY A FIREMAN.

Play Juliet Here.

Local Theatre-Goers.

Actors Will Sing and Dance for An English Actress Who Will Louisa Bundy Carried Unconscious the Free Doctors Fund.

Four Pretty Girls to Manage the News Paragraphs That Will Interest Other Tenants Rescued by Means Entertainment.

islature for New York, Albany, Troy and Richmond County. He objects to Good Work Being Done by the Free

Physicians.

Fund are on the carpet. One is a vaudeville show, to be given Saturday evening at the Central Opera-House, under the management of Miss Misses Diamond. This pretty quartet has arranged a first-class entertainment. The programme has length.

Every performer is a specialist, and particularly interesting. The young ladies have arranged

things after the style of the big Vaude-

ville Club, and those who don't care for singing, dancing, skits, sketches and footlight fun will have a chance to visit and chatter before, after and all through the performance without disturbing anybody or being disturbed. Flower

tets and take very good care that they are paid for at regular rates, to help the babies of the New York poor.

The Central Opera-House is in Sixty-seventh street, near Third avenue, and it is seventh street, near Third avenue, and it is sturday evening and want to be amused are advised to see the show.

The May party of Prof. Steininger's pupils will occur May 23 at Renwick Hall, and promises to be one of the successes of the Academy, socially, financially and artistically.

A graceful and bewitching army of 100 is in practice for the carnival. New dresses are being made up with ribbons and spangles, gold lace is being put up and down little satin breeches and round about dress coats and Eton and and Eton

season of age. It is all she can do to keep on her feet, and her steps and gestures are very winsome.

What these children are doing to help the Sick Bables' Fund must be something of an inspiration to other well-disposed boys and girls.

The fund is two months ahead of its beautiful self this year, the idea being to tive the free doctors an opportunity to check the diseases known as Summer complaints, so common and so fatal to child life, and also to give the lucky little New Yorkers a chance to subscribe before leaving town. Private schools will close in a few weeks and there is talk of dismissing the polic schools earlier than usual. This will cause an exodus of pleasure-seekers and the city hables will be forgotten. They don't go out of town, Many of them never leave the stiffing rooms where they were born until the little white hearse appears. Last week "The World" doctors maile 4.899 visits and prescribed for nearly 40 tots. Many of the parents did not even suspect that their children were unwell, yet on examination carses of diphtheria, measles, scarlet fever and pneumonia were discovered, together with the physical distress attending the period of teething. There were 240 cases of diphtheria last week, and seventy proved fatal. Perhaps the most pitful sufferers were the biggreated to be actually starving in the mist of , lenty through the ignorance of devoted parents. In a city like New York there is no time of year when the services of intelligent doctors are not needed to save the new-born from well-meaning, but mismided nurses. If you want to there is no time of year when the ser-dices of intelligent doctors are not needed o save the new-born from well-meaning, out misguided nurses. If you want to nsure some midget's life send a dollar to the cashier of "The World" and mark t for the Sick Babies' Fund.

To the Editor:
Included please find check for \$20\$, same being have been engaged by Mannger Nat Roth as principal comedians for the Lord Household Paul Arthur and Jefferson De Angelis have been engaged by Mannger Nat Roth as principal comedians for the Lord Fox Opera Company, which begins its senson in this city next September of the Casino.

H. L.'s One Dollar.

To the Editor: Inclosed please find \$1 for the Sick Bables'

Fund.

STILL SELLING CHEAP COAL.

"The World" Continues Its Fight Against the Barons. Because there are still some consumers

of coal who have been unable to find a all force and made it appear farcical. tinues its offer of coal at \$4.50 per ton. which nets a saving of 75 cents per ton

are glad to supply coal on large con-tracts, where competition is sharp, at as low a figure as \$3.79, and no man is foolish enough to suppose that these the dastardly one of exploding a bomb dealers bli at a figure that leaves them no profit. If \$3.79 per ton yields a profit, in the Hotel Terminus. than the individual reputations of Senators at Washington. They are matters
of the gravest public import. The public is entitled to be present at the investigation of the charges, or to have
immediate access to full reports of the
inquiry. The whole affair is the people's own business.

In the Hotel Terminus.

LAW-MAKERS MUST HAVE FUN.

New Jersey has 420 new laws as the
result of its Legislature's work. We
have some new laws ourselves in this
State, as many if rot more than the
ple's own business.

EDITORIAL SAY-SO.

of Ladders.

Here is the latest budget of "1492" gos ip from the Garden: Musical Director Narrow Escape of Two Women Perleb has been presented by his or chestra with a laurel wreath. His "Love, Sweet Love." composed for Theresa Vaughn, is being sung with great success in Leipsic. Comedians Walter Jones and W. H. Sloan spent Sunday at West Point Military Acad- panic; one woman was overcome by emy as guests of the cadets, and were inoculated with local jokes to be interpolated when the young warriors go to see "182" on June 12. Herr Kilanyi is hard at work on the third series of living pictures to be shown a week from ing at 25 Third avenue. On the ground to-night, fie promises the most star-tling and sensational examples of animate art ever shown. There will be one group, a semi-nude, of a dozen figures. A funny new hit in the Madison Square scene is a spirited conversation between the Irish policeman, a pretty nursegirl and a precocious small child, the latter personated by little Doris, a juvenile prodigy, aged five, who knows the en-tire role of Juliet.

anybody or being disturbed. Flower girls will sell buttonhole bouquets at wholesale prices in the lobby; there are to be girl ushers, girl Ganymedes and girls in charge of the programmes and opera-glasses. Girls will sell the tickets and take very good care that they are paid for at regular rates, to help the babies of the New York poor.

The Central Opera-House is in Sixty-seventh street, near Third avenue, and those who have no engagement for next Saturday evening and want to be amused are advised to see the show.

The May party of Prof. Steininger's ground will every May 23 at Renwick and to be a consensed as a contract to star Oiga Nethersole, an English actors, in this country next season. She will appear chiefly in the role of Juliet. Mr. Daly gives her this season here principally that he may build her up as an attraction for his London Theatre the following season. She has recently played in "The Transgressor." which did not please London theatre-goers. Previous to that she was the adventuress in "The Silent Battle." She made her earliest hit in Sydney Grundy's "Mouse-trap," which failed here at Wallack's some time ago.

weeks.

Br. mson Howard's "Shenandoah" will be seen again at the beginning of next season. Charles Frohman has signed a contract with the management of the Academy of Music to present with spectacular illustrations of its principal scenes beginning Sept. I the popular war play will h ran for over 390 nights in this city. A suggestion of the scale upon which this will be done is furnished by the present big production at the Academy of "The Girl I Left Behind Me." Bronson Howard, who is in this country now, will give his personal supervision to the pressonal supervision to the sup

Ida Vernon, a sterling actress, has been engaged for the company which will support Johnstone Bennett in "The Amazons" next season. Miss Vernon will have the part which Mrs. Walcott is now playing at the Lyceum,

ACTOR GORMAN HELD.

Charged with Sending Obscene

Edward J. Gorman, an actor, pleaded not guilty to the charge of sending obscene letters through the mail, before Judge Benedict, in the United States Circuit Court this morning Subsequently United States Commissioner Shields admitted him to ball in \$1,000 to apear for trial hext November. German, who was formerly a member of Harrigan's company, is accused of annoying Miss Lulu Skillman, an actress, by sending her letters that are

Went Away the First Time When

About to Be Transferred. Carnot was subjected to a great deal especially in view of the fact that dealers in front of 69 Broadway, about 5.30 o'clock this morning, by Policeman

Chambers Street Hospital and the wom-an was sent there.

Yesterday morning, at 3.15 o'clock, Po-liceman Woulley, of the same station, found the woman under similar circum-stances in front of 29 Washington street. The name she gave then was Maud H. Easo, The policeman sum-moned an ambulance and sent her to Chambers Street Hospital.

There the physicians said she must be transferred to Itslevue Hospital. The would not go, and when it was insisted that she must she rushed out of the hospital.

men will be the passage of that ordinance, now before the Board of Ar laws. If they he awake at all it is to dermen, providing that between certain bours in certain seasons Fifth avenue that are not wanted.

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[This column is open to everybody who has a mulaint to make, a prievance to ventilate, infor

LETTERS.

The Wniter's Lot.

To the Editor: Allowing that several !'waiters are too fighty

can appreciate any girl for rejecting the atter

cent living, but when a man's income feven if h

entitled to seek the comforts of a home instead

I would like to suggest to "A Sabbath Keeper"

I would like to know if you or any of the

tumbling down. Traffic on Ninth street is inter-

Impart to me why this should be so it would be

Typewriters Are Particular.

To the Editor: The writer instres as to the advisability

of marrying a typewriter evidently means the in-strument itself, or he would be able to decide

class typewriters are not to be had for the asking.

who can be procured at a reduced rate. I should

thankfully received.

A PROTESTANT.

from a Burning Building.

One of Several Fires.

Between midnight and 4 o'clock this them that it is almost impossible for them to morning the firemen had to cope with get sensible girls of any refinement. They can four fires. One of the fires created a get lots of illiterates, only too glad to join them panic; one woman was overcome by in wedlock, not for leve (a thing that has van-smoke and heroically rescued by a fireman, and an entire family narrowly love of the money they bring home, so that they escaped suffocation.

The fire which did the most damage

ccurred in the three-story brick buildfloor Martin Varnuff keeps a cigar store and lives with his family on the top David Ross and his wife and several be a waiter) amounts to \$25 or \$30 a week, hon children live on the second floor. Peter eatly but not so easily carned, I think be is

Ross, David's father, lives with them. He is seventy-five years old. At 3.30 o'clock Hannah Ross, eighteen subject to the temptations of the "gin-mill. years old, was awakened by a crackling and should command as much respect and atten ound as ofthe burning of wood. She tion from the fair sex as those went downstairs and found the cigar are but half or one-third of his.

store on fire. She ran back and awakened her fam- These Water Sharks Not Gudgeons ily. At the same time the flames were discovered by a passing policeman, who sent out an alarm.

paper salls us names. It was hard to swallow when at Pire Island we were called "clam-dig-The Ross family got out of the building in safety, but old Mr. Ross insisted on going back for his will. He came near losing his life, for when he returned with a tin box in his hand, the seemed disappointed when they got the vessel

in "The Silent Battle." She made here at Wallack's some time ago.

A one-night stand manager recently wrote Comedian Thomas Q Seabrooke, who begs me to his new comic opera, and added in his in the front of the house screaming for help. First business manager sent the following reply: "I have referred your communication to Mr. Seabrooke, who begs me to state that the songs will be more tropic or cury rises in the thermometer."

This evening Mr. Sousa will give a Sousa programme at the Madison Square Carlott for famous leader. The band will play. "The Washington March, "The Beau Ideal." "Liberty Itell." &c., as Sousa alone can have them played. The Bedward E. Elee gives employment to 28 actors, singers and dancers, and the salary sheets of his three companies of the firemen were not long in extinguishing the finance of the firemen were not long in examination of the firemen were not long in extinguishing the finance are fired to the salary sheets of his three companies of the firemen were not long in examinating the popular composition of the firemen were not long in examinating the popular composition of the firemen were not long in examinating the popular composition of the firemen were not long in examinating the popular composition of the firemen were not long in examinating the popular composition of the firemen were not long in examinating the popular composition of the firemen were not long in examinating the popular composition of the firemen were not long in examinating the popular composition of the firemen were not long in examinating the popular composition of the firemen were not long in examinating the popular composition of the firemen were not long in examinating the popular composition of the firemen were carried down the popular composition of the firemen were not long in examina

mark.
Belle McCue, who lives with her fam-

ily on the second floor, smelled snicke. She awakened her own family, and that of Augustus Benatti, on the top floor. All left the house without any excite-ment. The firemen found the flames in All left the house without any excitement. The firemen found the flames in the attic, caused in some manner unknown, and extinguished them quickly. The damage was £9.

An exploding lamp caused a fire which did £90 damage to the two-story brick dwelling 79 Market street at 3 o'clock this morning. The lamp exploded in the apartments of Mrs. Ellen Crane. She lives with her two sons and a daughter. The sons ran out of the house and sent out an alarm. The mother and daughter did not know the house was afire until they were awakened by the firemen. The flames were confined to one room.

Fortunately, the door between that om and the sleeping room of the omen was tightly closed. Had it been en the smoke might have suffocated

PLEDGED SCHOOL BONDS. Missing Sedalia Banker Accused of

(By Associated Press.) SEDALIA, Mo., May 21 .- The Board of Education issued \$40,000 of 6 per cent. bonds in 1883, later calling them in and bonds in 1883, later calling that and pet this building has been a falling-down lold bonds were not destroyed and condition. We are constantly put in mind of this Cashier Thompson, of the defunct First by two large props that keep the building from the property of the p old bonds were not destroyed and Cashier Thompson, of the defunct First National Bank, in whose hands they were placed, put them among his private paper's. When the opportunity arrived Thompson, it is claimed, hypothecated them with Kansas City, Newark, N. J., and West Chester, Pa., capitalists and bankers. The cashier kept all knowledge of the transaction from the public by paying the interest on the coupons as it fell due. Holders of the honds will not lose anything, it is said, as they will be able to recover the full amount. It is said that Government detectives are close on defaulter Thompson's trail, and that his arrest is only a question of a few days.

LAWYER AND CLIENT FINED.

Guilty of Contempt for Filing a False Answer to a Suit. Justice Lawrence, in the Supreme jurity of the sex) is too fully developed.

Court, to-day fined Lawyer James Tay-lor and his client, James Campbell, \$50 for and his client, James Campbell, \$50 to the Editor:

To the Editor:

Mr. Thomas J. Sandford says, "Wealth is anyient.
Justice Lawrence told Campbell that vert his slaves into such, and thus purchase any-

he was convinced he was trying to de-feat the ends of justice, and, in addition to fining both him and his lawyer, he entered judgment against Campbell for the amount of the debt, with interest. Ald for the Goldberg Family.

The Light in the Parlor.

'The Evening World' has received an addition of 12.85 for the Goldberg family, who were turned out of their home at 12 Allen atreet last Wednesday. The amount was given to Mrs. Goldberg his girl to have a light in the parlor when he was a light in the parlor. Both the calls on her. If 'D. M. U. Callet the parior om the ef- daughter and objected to a light in the parior. Has he paresis? I was calls on her. If "D. M. G." called to see my other and children have recovered from the ef-cia of having passed two nights in the street a front of their home.

Army Worms at Albion, N. Y. midnight sun. (By Associated Press.)
ALHION, N. Y., May 21.—The army worm has No Use for Suffragists.

made its appearance in the fruit trees in this incality, and many apple exchards airendy have the
appearance of having been awept by fire. So
for as noticed, ordards which were thoroughly
aprayed have escaped the destructive visitation. W. K. Vanderbilt's Newport Palace.

(By Associated Press.)

NEWPORT, R. I., May 21.—W. K. Vanderbilt will open his marble palace some time in July.

without giving them the right to still further govern us. The women who are out hustling on their husbands' or brothers' or fathers' clothes.

I am going around new without all my buttons on account of it.



A Bonting Costume.

This is a boating costume par excelnore honest men and virtuous girls in this world cricket costume, or a golf suit. It conthan thieves and libertines would have us imag- sists of a coat and skirt, threaded with ine. This is verified in the large number of club ribbons, these being brought raloon-keepers in this city who were once wait-ers. Nevertheless, it is a positive fact, such is way down the skirt, and terminating the general aversion of the fair sex towards with loose ends, while the jacket has a collar of excellent shape treated in the fashion, with ends hanging



loosely. The whole style, while it is extremely smart, adapts itself alike to the requirements of the slim and the stout. the long lines of the ribbon undoubtedly giving a good effect to the figure; and the coat can be completed either with shirt, which should, of course, boast a tie to match the ribbons, and may be why don't we hear something about why there is finished with an inner vest of the cloth striped again with these ribbons, as it appears in the picture.

Using Cigar Ribbons.

The latest fad in fancy work is to make table covers out of cigar ribbons. They are made like a crazy quilt, using the ribbons for the patches. Of course, the ribbons are cut so that when they are sewed together they make an irregular design. The idea is a pretty one and you can have no conception of the beauty of a cover so made until you have seen one.

To the juice of half a lemon add on cup of wild berries. Rub through a seive and add one pint of thick cream, one cup of sugar. Whip to a stiffff froth of "The Girl I Left Behind Me." Bronson Howard, who is in this country now,
will give his personal supervision to the
prescription counter was in flames.
The three men got into the street by
great will be engaged, which will include
many of the actors identified with its
first great New York success.

On Monday, May 28, Miss Minnie Seligman-Cutting will open at Hoyt's Madison Square Theatre in a new play, entitled "Lady Gladys."

Inau Just volume, and in an instant the
prescription counter was in flames.
The three men got into the street by
as indeed oriental diterally, the eastern bank or
shore, which has come down as Mr. O'Brien
says, from generation. The full
official title of Uruguay is known as the
Banda Oriental diterally, the eastern bank or
shore, which has come down as Mr. O'Brien
says, from generation. The full
official title of Uruguay is "Republica Oriental
del Uruguay," the republic east of the Uruguay
was done.

The three-story frame dwelling, 135
(River), and is found on all coins, &c., of that
subtrious country. When I was in Montevideo
and Iuenos Ayes, 1881-6, they were beginning to
call us the United States of North America, and
Dyster caves have long been the fashion,
but fruit is a most beautiful decoration.

North Americans.

EX-NAYY. Serve with a silver fruit knife or ladle the frozen fruit creams on small cream plates with cakes.

Debilitating Hot Baths. Don't take a hot bath in the morning,

do to the complexion, digestion and interior departments generally. Instead of stimulating the digestive organs they are debilitated by the exhaustive hot water. labor every seventh day. For convenience of Christians all observe the first day of the week. A big breakfast taken soon after is an added injury, and a step in the direction A School-House Tumbling Down. of dyspepsia. Cold water, that's what you want before breakfast. Pull on an oiled silk cap, turn on the shower, stand many readers of the "Evening World" could in-form me why it is that something isn't done to minutes. Never mind the shap or sponge. the school-house on the corner of Ninth street Then dry up and drink a cup of hot milk, water or clear tea or coffee. That's the and First avenue. We people have been complaining of insufficient school accommodation, and yet this building has been out of use for a send the blood coursing through the veins. That's the way to get an appetite for breakfast and a clear view of the day's the chamois glove to hand. Although duties. That's what the doctors say, chamois is much thicker than kid or and they ought to know what they are goat skin, it makes a cooler glove, befered with on account of one of the props, which takes up part of the roadway. If some one could talking about.

The following represent the best meats for children is the order of their digesti- clumsy wristed, but they are well made bility: Cold mutton, mutton chops, venison, tenderloin, sirloin steak, lamb chops, rost beef, rabbit meat and chicker Veal, pork, turkey, goose and duck the question without universal assistance. First- should be excluded from the children's bill of fare.

> The Art of Getting On. The best equipment that either men

like to know if this person is sure the "fatal creature" would accept his proposal. I predict that he will get a decided "No"—for the simple edge, if it be only of one thing. The first reason that his bump of self-conceit ias in the maquestion I ask those who come to me for advice, says a writer in Lippin-cott's, is: "What can you do?" If the answer is-as it almost invariably A Cemetery for Dead Booms.

The bark yard of Fail is a burial ground for political beaut that were permaturely hatched in the Speige Rochester Democrat.

Coming Events.

That are house the sure of the again until false answer in a law out before him. H. Kochler & Co. sued Campbell for Mr. Thomas J. Sandford says. "Wealth is any thing which conters on its owner purchasing world "anything" false answer in a law out before him. H. Kochler & Co. sued Campbell for merchandise. In answer to the suit, Campbell, through his tawyer, denied the debt and denied making certain notes which his tawyer, denied the debt and denied making certain notes which his day of the suit, Campbell, for the owner contends in any of incapables ready to rush that slavery is wealth, for the owner contends in and undertake "anything." What is needed is some one who can do something as opposed to any one who can thing he needed? Let Mr. Sandford try again before he attempts to controvert what he is pleased do anything. Competency is the only to term "a single-tax absurdity." The absurdity equipment that is worth anything nowis in Mr. Sandford's axiom, and not in the single admys, tax., EDWARD M. CAFFALL.

Economical Headgear. If you have an old straw hat that you

want to make do until you can get a new Summer hat, take off the hat and dust the straw per-fectly. Take a half cup of clear coffee would kick him out. Has be parests? I would and a clean black cloth and wash the advise him to go soak his head and then move to straw, rubbing it vigorously until it either Bloomingdale Asylum or the land of the seems to be pretty wet through. Then capes. lay the hat on a flat surface, with a dark cloth under it and another over the brim, and with a moderately hot iron press it till it is dry. For the it will be improved in appearance by a crown select a tin pan or bucket that cover. This may be of dark blue is about the same size as the crown and duck, the exact shape but a trifle larger press it over that. Then put your wire than the box. Trim the bottom with back in the edge of the rim—if it had two ruffles of dark-blue silk. At the one-and bend the bat in the shape that sides make pockets, if desired, of the you desire to have it.

you like. If the crown is too high take out a few rows of straw close to the and are sports," yet it does not necessarily follow that all are so. There are "good, steady and saving men" among them, just as there are adapted for a tennis costume or a data term for the brinn, where the trimming will cover it. And if the brim is too low for the present ent fashion, put in a few rows of straw taken from another hat, or a piece of buckram; it will be covered by the trip-ing. Then get take good shoe polist that is all the average polish is good for-and give the hat three coats of the liquid blacking, waiting for each to dry. You will be astonished to see that your straw looks like new. This is a good way to freshen old hats during the Summer. Brush and apply the polish without removing the trimming

> The First Woman Typesetter. Chicago has the first woman setter of

type in the person of Mrs. L. S. Jones. Mrs. Jones is said to be the pioneer of her sex in this work in this country. She thinks it a valuble and very suitable trade for women.

A Sweeper for Matting.

For sweeping matting or hard wood, make a broom cover of canton flannel to exactly fit the broom. Edge with boxplaiting and tie at top and bottom with tapes, so that it may be taken off and washed whenever this becomes necessary. To go with the broom-cover one might make a weeping-cap. Plait a width of pale blue cheese-cloth thirty inches long at both ends, confining one with a small bow of blue ribbon. Lay the other end over just above this, so that it will form a large cap to completely cover the hair and keep it from

Demoralizing Effects of "Teas."

A society woman has what her husband calls "a tea jag" every Wednesday night after an afternoon at home. She finds the effcts so disastrous that now she no longer takes a cup of tes with each guest, but sips hot water and milk instead.

Worry and Indigestion. Worry is a baneful curse and source of untold evils. It seams the face with

lines and furrows and has a most depressing effect upon that hyper-sensitive organ, the stomach. The physiclogical explanation of this is the close alliance of the great sympathetic nerves carrying bad news; the worry and anxlety which depress the brain produc simultaneously a semi-paralysis of the nerves of the stomach, gastric juices will not flow, and-presto! there is indigestion. One sign of mental health is serenity of temper and a self-control that enables us to bear with equanimity and unruffled temper the petty trials and jars of life, especially those arising from contact with scolding, trascible irritating folk. It is well to remember are their own worst enemies, and a cultivation of the art of not hearing will help us very much. It is a very useful art all through life, and well worth some trouble to acquire.

"Lady Inspectors of Nuisances." Nine ladies passed the April examination at the Sanitary Institute, of London, for positions as inspectors of nui-

Roast Sturgeon.

Remove the skin from a thick piece of the fish weighing about three or four ounds, lay some thin slices of larding pork over it, and season it with sait and pepper. Put a slice of onion, half a carot, a bay leaf and a spray of parsley tory, and particularly the New Testament scriptures, for I am persuaded that he, or she, will have sore feet. Stockings that are too big find that the primitive Christians observed the have sore feet. Stockings that are too big and that the primitive Christians observed the have sore feet. Stockings that are too big set the fish on a rack in the dripping pan in a dripping pan are set in the dripping on in a hot oven, and let it roast till the shoes' fault that people in a dripping pan are set in the dripping on in a hot oven, and let it roast till the shoes' fault that people in a dripping pan are set in the dripping of the fish on a rack in the dripping of the fish on a rack in the dripping of the stockings with thick seams and clumsy darnings do tender soles a lot of the stockings that are too big set the fish on a rack in the dripping pan in a ninutes with the liquid in the pan. Serve it with rich sauce like espagnol. Smokd sturgeon, which comes at a low price, is good. Split the slices, broil them giris. It is the very worst thing you can lightly and serve them with a little but-

An Oven Chair.

A low chair, made by sawing off the legs of a common kitchen chair unth it is low enough to suit one, with a cushion work to sit in while waiting a few minutes for the biscuit or cake to bake. One can open the oven door without stopping to examine the article cooking. The Chamois Glove.

The warm weather will force some of the kld gloves into retirement and bring cause it is more porous. In many of the glove shops these Summer gloves are sold for 90 cents. They are not always a good shape, being short-fingered and and wash and wear like sailcloth

Stocks Worn in Bed.

There is no knowing what the designers of French lingerie are about. Formerly they had regulation models



is appropriated. Even the nightdresses have stocks, balloon sleeves and shoulder

now every innovation in dressmaking

A Cover for the Trunk

If your trunk must be in your room shirred silk and have a thin cushion of You can change the shape entirely if the duck for the top-